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WKU Student Affairs

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## Professor starred in show

BY CHARLIE LANTER

Before Barney, before Elmo and even before Big Bird, there was Miss Kay.

Kay Payne, communication and broadcasting associate professor, starred as the teacher in the nationally-formatted, locally-produced children's television show, "Romper Room," in the late '60s and early '70s.

Payne said her favorite thing about doing the show was storytime.

"They loved the stories," she said, "and it was fun to watch their faces. They would be mesmerized by the stories."

A former student of Payne's, Lebanon senior Bill Thompson, said he wasn't surprised to learn Payne had done "Romper Room."

### WOMEN'S ISSUES

"She's very outgoing and comfortable in front of an audience," he said.

He remembers watching the show as a child, but said he can't recall if Payne played the teacher on the version he saw in Lebanon.

Payne said "Romper Room" was an educational show geared toward preschool children.

Payne, a mother of three, began doing the program in Fargo, N.D.,

and after a short break and a move to Kentucky, she took the same job in Bowling Green.

Payne said she got involved with the show when Claster, the company that produced the show, held a local search for the part in Fargo.

After being selected for the role, she was sent to Baltimore where the company taught her how to play the part of Miss Kay.

"There were a lot of different toys," she said. "Like there was a balance beam ... and I'm sure they wanted to know if you're the type of person who can walk a balance beam, you'd be in a big mess if you fell off."

SEE PROFESSOR, PAGE 7



Carrie Pratt/Herald

For about six years, Kay Payne, a, communication and broadcasting associate professor, played the teacher "Miss Kay" on the television series "Romper Room."



Carrie Pratt/Herald

**Lovey dovey:** Between classes yesterday afternoon, Bowling Green freshman Anne Southard and Jay Love, a senior from Goodlettsville, Tenn., take a few minutes outside Poland Hall to visit.

## Some students support computer fee

BY FRED LUCAS

A majority of students surveyed said they are willing to pay an added \$25 fee each semester to upgrade campus computer services, said Charles Anderson, vice president for Information Technology.

Anderson explained the plan for the upgrade to five classes, and said 91 students were in favor of it, while 15 were opposed.

"I've had overwhelmingly positive support," he said.

"The majority said they would pay that much for it."

Anderson said he spoke to classes he felt had the widest representation. He went to two public speaking classes and a state government, computer science programming and family law class.

Students pay \$145 in student fees each semester, \$10 of which goes to computers.

The proposed upgrades will cost \$95,000.

Ann Mead, director of budget and management information, said if the

Board of Regents passes the fee it will bring in an additional \$285,000 per semester. The regents will vote on the budget June 6.

Henderson senior Kurt Heinrich said he'd pay the fee.

"The student body uses computers quite a bit. It's well worth it," he said.

However, Bowling Green senior Ann Guillory said other options should be examined.

"They should exhaust every other possibility before raising student fees,"

she said.

Mead said the budget committee must make several reductions in other areas of the budget, so the fee increase is the only option to pay for the computer upgrade.

### Plans for the upgrade

Anderson said the university would like to do the following:

- Consolidate the computer

SEE FEE, PAGE 8

## Cherry roof done, leaky spots continue

BY SHANNON BACK

Renovation of Cherry Hall's roof was finished earlier this month. But faculty and staff in the philosophy and religion department said they're still covering their offices with plastic.

"We've had leaks in four different areas since we were told it was done,"

Department Head Alan Anderson said. "I haven't taken the plastic down yet. None of them (the leaks) have destroyed any equipment but walls and ceilings have been damaged and it's dangerous for people walking."

When part of the roof collapsed last February, the philosophy and religion department, located on the third floor, assumed it would be fixed within a few months. Anderson said they were first told it would be fixed by Spring Break, then by Summer Break, then by the fall semester. He said every time a deadline passed, a new one was assigned.

Last October Geoghegan Roofing was hired to repair the roof. They too had trouble meeting deadlines.

Kelly Geoghegan, vice president of Geoghegan Roofing, said their first deadline was Jan. 13, but weather hampered progress.

"We could have got it done in that amount of time," he said. "But the rain set us back."

Geoghegan said the six inches of rain Bowling Green received in December kept his crew from working all but six days that month.

The rain and snow persisted through February and Geoghegan said his crew had to "work on the good days."

University Architect Paul Morgan said the roof was "substantially completed" around the first of this month. But small leaks are still sprouting every time it rains.

"We're a little paranoid about leaving our equipment uncovered," office associate Paula Johnson said. "I'm thinking maybe I need to get the plastic back out."

Geoghegan said his crew checked the leaks and fixed them at the beginning of this week. If it leaks again, he said they will be back.

Anderson said he hopes the university won't assume the roof is fixed before it is.

"I would not expect the university to accept the roof until we have a big rain again," he said.

"This has been going on for 1 1/2 years. I won't be taking my plastic down at least until we survive one more big rain. We'll just wait until it's fixed."

◆ Cherry's  
roof has  
leaked for 1  
1/2 years.

### Diversions

The end of the world is coming. Really?



Page 9

### Donate

March is American Red Cross month.

Page 7

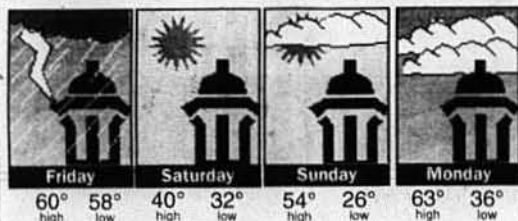
### Baseball

Hilltoppers defeated Indiana Tech yesterday, 12-1.



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# Herald forecast



## Just a sec

### Operation hours for Spring Break

**Helm-Cravens Library**  
 ♦ Tomorrow closes at 4:30 p.m. ♦ Saturday open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ♦ Sunday closed. ♦ March 17-21 open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. ♦ March 22 open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. ♦ March 23 resumes regular hours.

**Garrett Subway**  
 ♦ Tomorrow 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. ♦ Saturday 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. ♦ March 17-20 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. ♦ March 22 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Hilltopper Inn**  
 ♦ Tomorrow 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Subway in Nite Class**  
 ♦ Tomorrow 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. ♦ March 23 4-11 p.m.

**DUC Food Court**  
 ♦ Tomorrow 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

**Marquis Club**  
 ♦ Tomorrow 7-10:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. ♦ March 23 5-7 p.m.

All operations resume regular hours on March 24. Dorms close at 6 p.m. tomorrow and reopen at 8 a.m. Sunday, March 23. The week after Spring Break is a Tuesday/Thursday week.

## Clearing the air

A story in the Feb. 13 Herald should have said the construction management program is an option of the civil engineering technology major.

A story in Tuesday's Herald misidentified Jennifer Reeves, one of three coaches for Western's equestrian team and an office assistant at the Agricultural Exposition Center.

A story in Tuesday's Herald should have said Corey Thomas, a freshman from New Albany, Ind., placed first in the open division in the Regional Intercollegiate Horse Show on Sunday.



Mike Sweeney/Herald

**Window shade:** Tuesday afternoon Eddie Edwards, of Facilities Management, paints the doors outside Gordon Wilson Hall which is part of the building's renovation plan.

## For the record/crime reports

### Reports

♦ Lakisha Floyd, Owensboro, reported Saturday being assaulted. She filed second degree assault charges.

♦ John Farris, Poland Hall, reported Friday four center hubs, valued at \$100, stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Egypt lot.

♦ Mary King, Owensboro, reported Friday her purse and its contents, valued at \$50, stolen from the third floor restroom of Thompson Complex Central Wing.

♦ Darlene Miller, Central

Hall, reported Monday her bed comforter, valued at \$60, her study buddy pillow, valued at \$20, and a bath towel, valued at \$10, was damaged by an unknown liquid while she was gone. She filed a third degree criminal mischief report.

♦ Stephanie Welsh, Central, reported Monday her carpet, valued at \$60, one fitted sheet and pillowcase, valued at \$5, and one pillow, valued at \$20, damaged by an unknown liquid while she was gone. She filed a third degree criminal mischief report.

♦ Karen Ruble, Potter Hall,

reported Monday \$20 stolen from her wallet in her office.

### Arrests

♦ Andrew Parlier, 762 Memphis Junction Road, was arrested Sunday for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the next day on a court order.

♦ Theodore Thompson, Barnes-Campbell, was arrested Tuesday for possession of marijuana. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail the same day on an unspecified unsecured bond.

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## FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

Secure Tickets after Spring Break  
 at Career Services, Cravens 216  
 Information about employers attending the  
 career fair will be available at that time.



# Sororities teaching community kids, adults

By SCHERI ELAINE SMITH

Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha sororities are helping the Bowling Green Housing Authority with two community education programs.

Maxine Hardin, chief buyer of the purchasing department and member of the Bowling Green Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta, said the members of the sorority thought this would be a worthwhile project.

"We can give free service to the housing authority," Hardin said.

Four members of the alumnae chapter teach basic computer classes every Monday and

Wednesday from 5-6 p.m.

"Our goal is service," she said.

While the Deltas help with computers, AKAs volunteer with the after-school program.

Abraham Williams, director of the housing authority, said the AKAs help children with their homework.

"Western kids can learn so much from helping others," Williams said. "In return, they can learn from us."

Adrian Layne, secretary of AKA, said she likes to tutor the children.

"I'm an education major, so it helps me just as much," she said. Although area teachers also

volunteer, Layne said even more are needed.

"There are just so many students," she said. "I help them

**"I like that I help a little kid's day get brighter."**

— Adrian Layne  
Pikeville junior

with reading and a lot need help with math."

Layne said she gets a feeling of personal satisfaction from volunteering.

"I like that I help a little kid's day get brighter," she said.

Janice Moss, who is one of the six participants in the computer class, has been on public assistance for three months.

"I'm very impressed," she said. "The students are really broadening our knowledge."

Moss also said she is grateful to be trained in something that once intimidated her.

"The terminology is the biggest thing. It's like people are speaking Japanese," she said. "Now I can understand."

With the help provided by the volunteers, Moss said she hopes it will help her in future careers.

"It has really helped me on my job training," she said.

Moss said the new technology scared her at first.

"I've always used a typewriter, but this is so much easier," she said.

Hardin said such interaction between the community and Western is a good thing.

"We can pool our resources," she said. "The more resources you have, the better you operate."

Moss hopes such programs will continue.

"I love it," she said. "They're doing something that they don't have to do."

## Grant helps minority teachers

By SCHERI ELAINE SMITH

Minority students seeking teacher certification may be \$3,000 richer, thanks to a Kentucky Department of Education grant to Western.

Teacher Education Director Jim Becker said Western has received this grant for the past three years.

"Each person will receive \$3,000 per year," he said.

However, there are a few requirements to meet.

Participants must be minorities, Kentucky residents, have 2.5 grade-point averages, be full time and be seeking teacher certification, Becker said.

Students who receive the grant must teach in-state for the same number of years they received the grant.

Becker said if a student fails to teach in-state for the required number of years, they must repay the school — plus interest.

"It simply is a way of provid-

ing assistance to students who may not otherwise have had it," he said.

Bowling Green sophomore Sheteka Coleman is one of the 34 recipients.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher," she said. "My parents both teach and I enjoy working with the kids."

Frankfort freshman Lakeasha Jones also was awarded the grant.

Jones said she never applied for the grant, but she did fill out a general scholarship application for the university.

"It is definitely going to help me with my college expenses," Jones said.

Coleman and Jones both said there is a need for more minorities in education.

"There are very few minorities who teach," Coleman said. "It is very important that they do because we need more role models."

Admissions Assistant Director Andy Wagoner said the grant program is good because it provides opportunity and promotes diversity.

"It is great that it encourages minorities," he said. "It really gives (minorities) an incentive to get them into the education field."

And, according to Becker, there are fewer minorities who are teaching.

"We're losing a larger number of minority teachers to retirement than we are training to be teachers," he said.

The actual grant is only \$1,500, but Western adds to it for its students.

"Western matches that total," Wagoner said. "But only if that student lives on campus."

Wagoner hopes that such programs as this will continue.

"I hope it will go on," he said. "I think it is a good opportunity for students to get into teaching."

## Student's claims unsettled

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has taken action against some of its members following a dispute with an international student Feb. 15.

SAE President Jeff Yan, a senior from Evansville, Ind., said he talked to the fraternity's national chapter and has been advised not to comment.

However, Student Activities Coordinator Charlie Pride said he has had meetings with Monirule Quasem, a junior from Bangladesh, since the incident.

Pride would not say who was involved or give any other details.

Quasem, who was arrested that night in front of Baker Street Cafe for public intoxication, said he was jumped by several SAEs.

He has said repeatedly that

he would file complaints against the SAEs and the Bowling Green Police Department. But as of Wednesday he had not done so.

Quasem told the Herald that the police did not test him for alcohol intake and that is what he said he would base his complaint on.

Pat Thomas, crime analysis officer, said there were no alcohol tests given to Quasem because the officers smelled alcohol and he was acting belligerent.

At the time, Quasem said he was not drinking. If he doesn't pay the \$77.50 fine for the arrest by today, he will be summoned to the Warren County District Court, according to the District Court clerk's office.

Quasem said he is still working with his lawyer, Zachary Kafoglis, who was unavailable for comment.

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# Opinion

## Support Red Cross Month

**M**arch is American Red Cross Month. It's a month set aside to observe the accomplishments of a life-saving organization.

Don't know much about it? Since the Spanish-American War, when the first Red Cross volunteers brought emergency medical aid and news from home to wounded soldiers, the number of volunteers has been growing.

Today, there are 1.5 million of them.

In 1996, the American Red Cross helped disaster victims in America by opening more than 3,200 shelters and giving comfort to 172,000 people. It also collected more than 6 million units of blood to keep the national supply ready and provided immediate counseling and support to the families of the victims of the TWA Flight 800 and ValuJet Flight 592 crashes. It also reached 16 million Americans through health and safety courses.

Overseas, American Red Cross workers have provided emergency communications for troops in Bosnia and worked with foreign Red Cross societies in places like the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda to help rebuild lives of civilian refugees.

Think about that. Take some time to recognize the Red Cross' worthy cause. The organization provides blood and tissue donation programs, emergency services for the Armed Forces,

health and safety education programs and disaster relief.

But also take time to help the cause.

Here's how. The Bowling Green Red Cross chapter is located at 430 Center St. It accepts voluntary blood donations from noon to 6 p.m. Fridays. Go there and donate. If you're free on St. Patrick's Day, participate in "O'Donor Day" at the center — by giving blood between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

But blood isn't the only donation you can make to help people in the area. Because of the recent destruction from floods, the Bowling Green Red Cross, with the Sunshine Trucking Company, is accepting donations all this week to help victims in Butler County. There will be a truck at the Red Cross from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. where people can bring cleaning supplies, non-perishable foods and pet foods.

Or you can help the Herald with its collection. The Herald will be collecting non-perishable foods and cleaning supplies to donate to the local Red Cross tomorrow afternoon. To participate you may drop off items in the Herald office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow. Our office is at 122 Garrett Center.

If you have any questions, call the Bowling Green Red Cross at 781-7377 or the Herald at 745-2655.



### ♦ Letters to the editor

#### Apology, investigation necessary

It took a lot of courage for Martha Bonds to write her letter to the Herald (Feb. 18) complaining about the invasion of privacy and physical discomfort she suffered in taking her Health 100 Assessment Test. Although David Dunn's letter in response explained the reasons why the valuable instrument, it did not show proper compassion for the individual student concerned.

Two years ago, the health department requested the General Education Committee and the Academic Council to approve of adding to this general education course the requirement of a wellness assessment activity and a \$10 student fee paid to the Wellness Center. The General Education Committee recommended the deletion of the personal wellness screening, including the personal wellness profile and the in-depth personal wellness plan because we were concerned about the very same problems which Martha Bonds raised in her letter. The council referred the proposal back to the committee and no further action was taken.

Now it seems that the requirement has been implemented without council approval. The questionnaire on personal wellness is apparently required, at least in some classes. Even if the physical screening is called "voluntary," this student obviously felt differently and that raises the same concerns which the council expressed at its meeting. Martha Bonds and other students who feel the same as she does deserve an apology, if not a refund, and the university's administration should investigate this violation of general education policy.

Richard Weigel  
history professor

#### Herald supports 'inequality'

Well, the Herald has done it again. They have proven that neither equality of the sexes or school loyalty have hit the student publications on this campus.

As I opened the paper today (March 11), I turned to the sports page to find the women's NCAA Tournament pairings. I was surprised to see the men's pairings on page 13. After all, the Hilltopper men are not in the "Big Dance." Surely, the women's pairings would be on the

next page. Wrong!

I guess the fact that the Lady Toppers are in the NCAA does not make it important enough to include the tournament brackets, but the men's tournament is? Is that because Kentucky is in it? I don't have any problem with the men's brackets being in the paper — in fact, I'm glad they're there. I just wonder why they are more important than the women's brackets, given the fact Western is in the women's NCAA Tournament.

I thought the Herald was a Western Kentucky University paper. I guess I was wrong. Instead, the Herald has proven once again the inequality between men's and women's sports and its focus on campus issues. Thanks a lot, Herald. For nothing.

Rick Shannon  
marketing assistant professor

**Editor's note:** The Herald has expressed in editorials this semester not only the importance of equality in collegiate sports, but also women's rights outside the athletic arena. Due to space constraints, the women's NCAA Tournament brackets were not printed in Tuesday's Herald; the brackets can be found on page 12 of this issue.

### People poll

#### ♦ When was the last time you donated blood?



"Last year some time. I needed the money. It was for Christmas."

Josh Miller,  
Paducah  
sophomore



"I don't. I haven't. It's just not appealing."

Emily Garrett,  
La Center senior



"I've never given blood before. I need mine."

Leroy Little,  
freshman from  
Jacksonville, Fla.



"I'm an athlete, and I can't give it before or after conditioning. Plus, I'm afraid of needles."

Jenni Miller,  
Fort Wayne  
freshman



"I honestly don't remember."

Dennis George,  
engineering tech-  
nology assistant  
professor

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• Opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Deadlines for letters to the editor are 4 p.m. Friday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.



# Forum

## Trips away from classroom help students

It disturbs me that for many students, classes at the university have become drudge work. Schlepping through classes that one cares little for and wondering what purpose all of these monotonous hours serve is all too common an occurrence for some — it happens to me from time to time.

This is not something that just holds true for Gen Ed classes either (that gripe is another commentary in and of itself), but it is often a point of frustration for people taking the required classes within the major, especially if they are unsure about that major.

I don't pretend to have all of the answers, but I do have an idea for remedying this problem, one which I draw from my own experience. Perhaps it won't apply to all degree fields, but it can be molded to fit a number of them — and is already implemented in some.

This idea came to me about a week and a half ago, and it sprang from my own experience with the government department. The idea is to get students away from the classroom for a few days and show them how their knowledge is applied in the real world. Give students a taste of their future profession and let them see whether or not it's really for them.

I know many people may argue that this is the point of internships, but internships are usually over a month in length and they are often pursued after a person's junior year (with some notable exceptions such as journalism), after most people have a number of hours toward their major under their belts. Other people may argue that this is the domain of the career fair, but I would disagree — in career fairs, one doesn't actually do anything.

Early in my college career, I felt a good deal of doubt about my intended majors of history and government; I've always had an interest in these two subjects and I've always done



**Geoff Runge**  
Commentary

fairly well in them. But I was feeling some doubt, and I was thinking that perhaps I should just withdraw and pursue my other passion of cooking. Something changed my mind: my recent trip with a team of other Western students to Washington, D.C., for a model

NATO simulation sponsored by Howard University.

This year, the government department decided to build a course around this experience worth an hour of credit — and since international relations is my area of interest, I decided to sign up. This year, Western was representing two countries, Germany and Denmark (please refer to it as "The Biggest Little Country in Europe"). I was on the Political Affairs Committee representing Denmark. I was required to know how Denmark stood on a number of foreign policy issues, and then role play its interests in the committee.

This was a great learning experience, as I had to research all of this information (and let me tell you, there isn't much written on Denmark's foreign policy — at least, not in English). I was forced to extrapolate information from

speeches and Danish government publications, and from that I was able to manufacture a foreign policy agenda very close to Denmark's.

In the end, what this experience gave me was a sneak peak at what working in the world of foreign relations might be like, and it has reaffirmed my suspicion that that is where I want to be.

Students, if there are any classes or programs like this in your major, I urge you to take them. Faculty, if there aren't things like this in your department then perhaps there should be — if nothing else, students could go to a professional conference or seminar. This is a fantastic way of learning, and in my opinion, one which should be engaged in more.

**Editor's note:** Geoff Runge is a junior history and government double major from Louisville.

## Rude pizza punks 'devastate' writer

Rudeness hit me in the face a couple of days ago. And it hurt.

No, I didn't crawl into a dark and deserted corner and sob my frustration away because it wasn't that kind of hurt. But I was hurt. It hurt me to know that people can be so rude to another fellow human being. That other fellow human being was me.

Let me tell the story.

I was sitting in my dorm room on a week-end night and wanted something to do. Then it struck me: March Madness was in its preliminary stages with the conference tournaments and I wanted to watch some hoops.

So I turned on the television and began flipping through the channels. To my dismay, what I wanted to watch was not on. Then I remembered the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament was on ESPN2 that night.

Blast! We don't get ESPN2 on campus.

I wasn't going to go the night without seeing the game. So I walked down the hall to team up with a friend of mine, Mike.

After making my dialing finger sore from punching number after number, I finally found two restaurants that were carrying the games. One of these restaurants informed us that we could watch the games, and that we could change the channel if ESPN2 wasn't on when we arrived. We decided to go to that establishment, considering it also had a big screen television.

So there we were at Mr. Gatti's, getting ready to enjoy an unhealthy meal and looking forward to being blessed by March Madness. After traveling through a buffet line that had a variety of empty food trays and bare pizza pans, we took our seats.

But on that big screen television was "20/20." I don't have a problem with "20/20," but this is March and basketball is on my television schedule. So I looked around and saw no one was watching Hugh Downs. I kindly asked an employee if the channel could be

changed to ESPN2.

"No!" he said in a rude voice. I was shocked. He didn't even stop for me to ask the question. He just said "no" as he walked away from me.

Undaunted, I would not give up. I found another employee and asked the same question.

Guess what? Employee No. 2 decided to ask employee No. 1.

"I told you no the first time!" he shrieked at me.

I asked why the channel could not be changed, only to get another cold answer in return.

"Because people are watching it!"

So I walked back into the dining area and saw no eyes wandering toward that big screen television that I was told could show me and my friend some great basketball.

I was hurt.

We left the restaurant, the night wasted. All in the name of rudeness.

Sure, rudeness has been around probably since the beginning of time, but that's just another reason it should not still be plaguing our lives.

I just wanted to watch some hoops. Instead, my head was verbally ripped off and tossed into Gatti's Playland for little kids to play skee-ball with. It wasn't like I was asking the employee to set off a nuclear bomb.

Since that night, I have been afraid to ask anyone anything. I fear I could get the same cold response from others. As a kind person, I have always tried to be outgoing; toward others. But since my degrading experience, I have been reluctant to go out of my way.

I have suffered greatly, and my pain is as excruciating as a loaded pizza at Gatti's. And I believe it is everyone's duty to prevent such personal devastation. So remember not to be rude to someone... because that someone could be me.

**Editor's note:** Travis Mayo is a freshman print journalism major from Mayville.

**Travis Mayo**  
Commentary



## Take time to thank parents

Some pretty amazing things have happened over the past 20 years: the fall of communism, the invention of the microwave dinner and the fact that my parents still hold some signs of sanity.

Growing up, I was a hell spawn — a regular Damien, if you will.

Constantly throwing temper tantrums, hiding in the malls and getting into trouble with other kids constantly left my mother and father frazzled. Report cards would leave them disheartened.

But through it all my parents found the patience to foster a sense of fairness, goodness and a desire to do better in me. Through my twisted young mind, they instilled an understanding of what it meant to be a good person.

Some of that instilling would involve a swat on the backside or a prison term in my room. But unlike what many pop culture gurus would say, I think I ended up for the better rather than worse for this treatment.

Of course, mom and dad had some outside help with my upbringing. Grandparents, great-uncles, comic book heroes and family friends also kept me from becoming a psychopath.

Today I would like to believe I'm one of those people who would not walk by someone dying and bleeding on the sidewalk without helping. And as friends know, I'd give them my last dollar if I believed they needed it more than I did.

Now of course I'm not perfect. I'm not above pranks or put-downs... in fact, I'm sure there are some times when my friends want to kill me.

My mother and father still worry about me; probably more now that I'm into my third year of

general health care and college has left my parents going for broke.

Not really. But my dad has been working continuously since I entered college and my mother has created "The Brian Mains College Foundation," a life saver that happens to lie in my bank account.

In May, my younger sister will be graduating from high school. She has been my parents' saving grace and great cosmic balance. She's a straight-A student and an angel with prospects of going to a prestigious private college. She has peaked years of worry from my parents.

But then again, I know they still worry and so do I.

I have always felt like my sister's protector and hope she fulfills all her dreams. I guess — in a small way — I know my parents' pain.

And that's why I want to take this space to give my parents thanks for their thankless job. Hopefully when I graduate next year, I'll have made them proud and my sister will be making the grade at her new school.

I'd recommend everyone do the same. Every once in a while it's nice to take the time to remember the importance of parents. And how important you are to them.

**Editor's note:** Brian Mains is a junior print journalism major from Independence.



**Brian Mains**  
Commentary

college and nothing monumentally bad has happened to me. They are sure something will.

Their first question to me when I call or visit home is, "What's wrong?"

It really doesn't matter what kind of mood I'm in or how I'm acting because they still worry. My mom has to "chemically treat" her premature gray hair and my dad has to smoke a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

I dread to think they both just might have been the model of healthy living if I hadn't been around. They'd also be much richer than they are today.

Shelling out money for a car.

# Johnson to help find way to license police

BY MIKKI OLMSTED

Campus police Chief Horace Johnson watches over Western's campus, and now he'll watch over Kentucky's prospective police officers.

Johnson was one of eight law enforcement officers chosen for the Police Executive Committee on Licensing and Certification. He was chosen to represent all the university police in the state.

"He's active in the university police area, and he's certainly one we wanted on the committee to represent the other universities," said John Bizzack, commissioner of the Department of Criminal Justice in the Kentucky Justice Cabinet.

The committee will discuss the possibility of requiring Kentucky police officers to be licensed, Bizzack said. He said other states have licensing laws for police officers, but Kentucky does not.

"It's all exploratory," he said. Johnson explained that police officers are not licensed or certified; however, they have to complete departmental exams, like physicals, and 400 hours of basic training at the Department of Criminal Justice training center.

"Currently, with no certification or licensing... a bad police officer can go work somewhere else," he said. Johnson said the committee will review proposals that discuss ways to stop this from happening, making it "more professional."

The committee will meet two or three times this year, but no dates have been set. Six of the eight members are representatives from Kentucky's city, county, state, sheriff and university law enforcement agencies, Bizzack said.

Johnson said he looks forward to being in the committee.

"If we get better law enforcement in Kentucky, then I think that's what we need to do," he said.

Johnson said the appointment is more of a spotlight for the university rather than for himself. He explained that campus police have gained a reputation throughout the state.

"People know that we are professional," he said. "We do our business well."

University Relations Coordinator Bob Skipper echoed Johnson.

"This is great recognition for Public Safety and the job that they do," he said. "I think it's indicative of the professionalism of our force and his leadership of that force."

The appointment is one more accomplishment Johnson can add to his Western resume. With a bachelor's degree in history and government and a master's degree in public service from the government department at Western, he has been a part of the university for more than 21 years. Johnson, who began his law enforcement career at Western, said he is "one of the originals."

He has worked his way through the campus police department from officer to chief. Johnson graduated from the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy in 1986. He is the treasurer of the FBI National Academy Associates. Also, Johnson is a major in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Campus police Capt. Mike Wallace said Johnson's appointment is a great honor.

"It is a recognition of the importance that the Justice Cabinet places on the university's police department," he said.

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# PROFESSOR: Job unpredictable

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

Another thing Payne was trained to do was improvise.

"You never know what children are going to say or what kind of horrible thing is going to happen," she said.

The unpredictability of animals made pet time a hectic feature on the show, Payne said.

"They would put a little wet mark on the floor, or they'd leave something else on the floor," she said. "And you have to be able to adjust to that."

After training, Payne returned to Fargo where she did the show until her husband was hired as station manager for WBKO in Bowling Green.

Payne said she didn't start doing "Romper Room" in

Bowling Green until about three years after her move to Kentucky, when she was approached by Claster to start doing the show at WBKO.

Payne said there weren't any major differences between doing the show in Bowling Green as opposed to Fargo.

"The children had a dialect down here, but that wasn't so noticeable," she said.

Payne said dialect doesn't matter since children seem to have their own universal language.

"They were the same size. They all laugh in the same language. They were all good kids," she said.

Gene Prather, director of administration for WBKO, was program director when "Romper Room" aired. He said Payne did most of the work for the show

herself.

"She was like a one-man band," he said.

Although Payne said the work was "highly intense," she said she enjoyed working half a day, every day, because it gave her more time with her children.

"It was a wonderful way to work and still be home for my kids," she said.

Her time as a television star came to an abrupt end when the show was canceled locally.

Shortly before the cancellation, Payne began work on a master's degree in rhetoric and public address at Western, and later, received her doctorate from Vanderbilt.

"After that it was too much for me to study and do the show too. It was just time to stop."

## Red Cross Month celebrated locally

BY REBECCA LENZ

Jennifer Neagle, program coordinator for the Bowling Green chapter of the Red Cross, said celebrating in March is tradition for them.

March has been declared Red Cross Month for several years.

"It's very important to us to celebrate our history," Neagle said. "This year is extra special because it is our 80th anniversary."

There are several events in Bowling Green to celebrate the month and the city's chapter anniversary.

There was a Mini-Disaster

College scheduled to train people for the local American Red Cross Disaster Action Team, but the Red Cross disaster crew is not around to teach the seminar because of the flooding.

In place of this, to help with the flood disaster, the Red Cross, along with the Sunshine Trucking Company, is accepting donations this week to help flood victims in Butler County.

There will be a truck at the Red Cross from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. where people can bring cleaning supplies, non-perishable foods and pet foods.

Saturday is CPR Saturday. This is for anyone who wants to learn infant and child CPR. There is a 75-percent off rate from the normal charge of \$20. A \$5 rate is being offered instead and pre-registration is required. In addition to the \$5, there is a \$10 charge for the text book.

Neagle said CPR Saturday will help the Red Cross get its point across.

"It's an opportunity for people to come in and take the CPR class on Saturday," she said.

"And we can celebrate our mission — help people to prevent, prepare for and cope with emergency situations."

The first event of the month for Bowling Green was March 3-7. It was a Donor Appreciation Blood Drive. There were door prizes and anyone who wanted to donate blood was invited.

"It was a good family atmosphere at the blood drive," she said. "New people came out to join our family."

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt declared March as Red Cross Membership Enrollment Month.

Nashville senior Tammy Rouse said people should recognize March as Red Cross Month.

"I think it's important to make people aware of the need to give blood," she said. "It's a good idea, especially the CPR part. It's good for everybody to know CPR."

No campus activities are planned for Red Cross Month. Call the Bowling Green Chapter of the American Red Cross at 781-7377 or stop by their office at 430 Center St. for more information.

The Red Cross accepts voluntary blood donations from noon to 6 p.m. Fridays. They will also be having an O'Donor Day on St. Patrick's Day. Anyone who wants to give blood can go between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Neagle said their goal is to train 100 people on CPR Saturday. She said she would like to fill every open spot to add on to the success the month has brought thus far.

"The month has been going very well," she said. "It's just a reminder that we are here and in your community."

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# FEE: Western's cost remains low

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

labs in Downing University Center and Poland Hall for a larger computer lab on the south end of campus with an additional 100 computers at a cost of \$105,000.

- ◆ Establish a computer lab on the Fort Knox campus costing \$20,000.
  - ◆ Establish a community college lab costing \$75,495.
  - ◆ Upgrade lab facilities with more powerful machines costing \$108,000.
  - ◆ Improve installation for dorm computers which would cost \$42,550.
  - ◆ Hire additional staff costing \$35,550.
  - ◆ Fund minimum wage increase for computer lab staff, which would cost \$24,000.
  - ◆ Construct an electronic classroom which would cost \$160,650.
  - ◆ Provide additional equipment for faculty costing \$100,000.
- Anderson said he hopes the new computers will be in by next fall.

## Fees keep going up

Student fees have increased every year for the past five years.

David Keeling, a geography and geology assistant professor, said the money should be restructured, because the university raises fees "too easily" and "too quickly."

"In principle I support the requirements and better machine access for students," he said. "What I'm not particularly sure about is hitting the students up for fees."

Staff Regent Joy Gramling said she is unsure at this point whether she will support the fee if it is proposed to the board.

"If it can be proven to me that this is the only way to finance it, that is the only way I would support it," she said. "Technology is a crucial part of education, but I'd hate to take it out of student fees."

Faculty Regent Ray Mendel said he would support the fee increase based on the positive student reaction it has received.

"I feel more comfortable supporting a fee increase for contributing to the competitiveness in the marketplace than athletics," he said.

Last year, the regents raised fees by \$25 to pay for compliance with Title IX, a federal requirement for gender equity in sports. The increase was met with a student protest of about 20 students on the day of the vote.

Bowling Green senior Pam Howell, who participated in the protest, said she saw a "trend forming here," but said the university is handling it better than last year.

"I'd like to see them continue asking the student body before raising fees," she said.

## Fees across the state

Western's \$10 fee is one of the lowest computer fees in the state, according to a survey from the budget and management office. It offers one computer for every 49 students. While the University of Kentucky offers one computer for every 46 students and charges a \$40 technology fee.

Eastern has no computer fee, but is expected to have one next year, said Jim Keith, Eastern's director of academic computing. They offer one computer for every 131 students.

Kentucky State University has a \$10 computer fee with one computer for every 120 students; Northern Kentucky University charges \$10 with a computer for every 55 students; Morehead State University charges \$35 and has one computer for every 83 students; Murray State

University has a \$20 fee with one per 58 students; and the University of Louisville charges \$10 with one computer for every 110 students.

Fees and tuition combined cost \$1,015 per semester, which is the third best deal in the state, ranking behind Kentucky State which charges \$975 and Eastern which has a \$965 price tag.

If the fee is passed Western will be the fifth cheapest school at \$1,040, ranking behind Murray, which costs \$1,030, and Morehead at \$1,035.

Anderson also said the university is strongly considering changing to a new computer company. Currently Dell and Zenith computers are used. He said the leasing would probably change from five to three years in order to stay up-to-date with changing computers.

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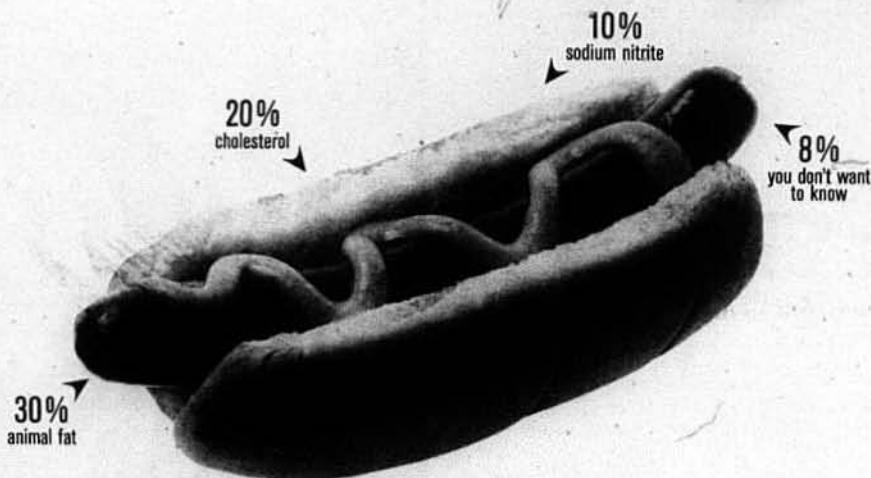
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**Bowling Green — A recent trek on the Internet has confirmed the worst! All of the signs are here: the world is really going to end on Jan. 1, 2000!**

According to a report by the official Greenwich, England Internet site, Jan. 1 could be a terrible day for any company, thanks to something called "The Year 2000 Problem!" Many computer systems were built with the assumption they wouldn't be working in the year 2000, and because of the conflicting information, computers may experience a fatal future shock! The report implores companies to make sure every piece of equipment is upgraded for "2000 compliance" to prevent permanent shutdown.

Doomsayers have consistently cited cosmic phenomena as signs of the Apocalypse and 1999 will be no different! The final total solar eclipse of the 20th century is slated for Aug. 11, 1999. The path of this eclipse will cut through the heart of Central Europe — a current hotbed for political strife — and will be best seen in the war-torn country of Iran! Will the reign of the Antichrist be soon among us?

Reports suggest so! According to the online publication PropheZine, the Illinois Department of Public Aid is requiring those who receive aid to accept "biometric identification."

These fingerprint scans are actually "just a warm up to the main event which will occur" during the tribulation when the book of Revelation is fulfilled, PropheZine said. No man may buy or sell anything unless he has the mark of the beast upon him — 666!

## **But seriously ...**

Stop the presses. The only thing missing is a picture of a giant asteroid screaming toward Earth to make the sensationalism complete, right? All it took were a few exclamation points for things to get crazy. All it took was a little poetic license on the facts to get an outbreak of Millennium Fever going.

As someone on the Internet called it, "Millennium Fever is the belief that the dawning of the next millennium will herald either apocalyptic destruction, a new age for mankind or the return of Jesus Christ." Essentially, it's some form of uneasiness about the future as we near the advent of a new era.

Sound familiar? Feel familiar?

If it does, don't feel guilty — Camilla Collins says it's natural.

"The closer we get to the millennium, the more hyped-up everyone's going to be about it," the modern lan-

guages and intercultural studies associate professor said. "It's perfectly understandable."

Historically, this feverish anxiety isn't new. According to "Visions of the End," a book written by religious historian Bernard McGinn, the 11th century was an age of strong apocalyptic expectation. The Ontario Consultants on Religious Tolerance, an information provider for religious education, concurred — civil unrest bloomed in Europe as the year 1000 approached. "But there was major popular disillusionment when the end did not occur on schedule," one report said. "Many publicly criticized the church."

That's natural too, Collins said.

"Whenever there is a change in anything, people are frightened — they don't like it," she said. "And when the calendar changes big time, it gives a context to everybody's text, whatever that may be. It could be a political agenda, it could be religious, public relations, writing — anything."

And that anything includes entertainment. Although the 21st century doesn't actually begin until 2001, Hollywood will probably continue to use doomsday plots to keep people in theaters for the next few years, Collins said. Case in point: last year's highest-

**Story by Chris Hutchins  
Art by Mark Traugber**

grossing film, "Independence Day," was about Earth being decimated by alien invaders. According to Time magazine's July 8, 1996, cover story, director Dean Devlin didn't want a deep flick.

"Our movie is pretty obvious," he said. "The closest thing we get to a social statement is to play on the idea that as we approach the millennium and we're no longer worried about a nuclear threat, the question is 'Will there be an apocalypse and if so, how will it come?'"

Collins isn't surprised of the success. "Boring things don't sell," she said. "(The apocalypse) is an exciting story. As human beings, we're very preoccupied about the end of life. ... And it's great entertainment to hear about the world coming to an end; that's why it works so well in movies, journalism and writing. It's a speculation about what happens and we find that very entertaining. Even if it's scary, it's still entertaining."

## **Some startling Revelations**

And there can't be a scary discussion about the end of the world without mentioning the last book of the Bible: the Book of Revelation.

SEE 2000, PAGE 10



## 2000: New millennium inspires gloom, doom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The book, written around 90 A.D., is "a confusing book, simply because it comes from a different culture," said Joseph Trafton, philosophy and religion professor.

To the reader unfamiliar with the text, Revelation is a letter written to seven first-century churches. According to Trafton, it is a commentary about an oppressive Roman emperor and other social problems that Christians were facing at that time. But it's also a bizarre patchwork quilt of disturbing images — moons turning crimson, seven-headed dragons rising out of seas, 666 brandings on foreheads.

"Revelation isn't so confusing when you read other writings of the period — they're just as confusing," Trafton, who teaches a class on the subject, explained. "That's the way people wrote then."

But the cryptic writing style and frightening imagery is very easy to apply as prophecy to modern times. People read Revelation and try to link Revelation with Moscow, Baghdad or Saddam Hussein, Trafton said. They try to say Ronald Wilson Reagan is the Antichrist because each name has six letters. People are taking the contents out of its first-century context.

"People are going about it all wrong," Trafton said. "For hundreds of years, Christians have looked at Revelation as being fulfilled in their day, right then. ... People will look at the book and say, 'Oh! This is the rise of Islam!'"

or "This is the Protestant Reformation!" or "It's us! This is all happening right now!" But they're wrong."

But it is human nature, Trafton said. Collins agreed.

"Doom is one thing. Doom is scary no matter when you talk about it," she said. "But when you say 'Pending doom,' then it's really scary. It's right now. Whenever you can attach your message to something that is current and immediate, then that gives you a bigger impact."

### Party like it's 1999

And some folks may be making some revelations of their own during the celebrations that will bring in the new millennium. It may be the end of the world as we know it, but some folks will feel fine. Todd Seiler, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., is one of them.

"I'm going to be a senior and I'm going to be partying," he said. Expect an interesting New Millennium Eve, Collins said.

"I think a lot of people are going to get drunk, just like they do now," she said. "A lot of people are going to go to church and pray, just like they do now. A lot of people are going to turn off the TV and go to bed, just like they do now. But more people will probably stay up, just to be able to say 'I was a witness to this.'"

But what are people going to witness? Are the tabloids right — is it all going to end at the stroke of midnight Jan. 1, 2000?

Trafton cracks a smile. He leans back in his chair.

"I have no idea."

## Givens fulfills 'dream'

BY STEPHANIE SIRIA

John Givens had always dreamed of making it big in the music industry.

After this weekend, he'll be on his way with the help of some Western students.

"It's a dream, but a late dream," he said. "We never really took ourselves seriously."

Givens, a junior from Morgantown, and his band, Antietam, will be shooting a music video Saturday at Fort Rock for their newly released single, "Kickin' Heart."

The Film Production for Television class, led by associate professor Cory Lash, will shoot the video and is inviting Western students to participate.

"We've been looking for a music video project to do," Lash said. "I was made aware of this band through the company that put out their record — Star Studios."

Givens, the band's drummer, said he got connected to Lash through mutual friends.

"Our producer knew Cory through video work he'd done with him," he said. "They were business acquaintances."

Lash said the video will be shot at Fort Rock all day with the crowd scenes shot between 6:00 and 6:30 p.m. Students who want to be in the crowd scene can get into Fort Rock for free from 6:00 to 6:30.

Givens said shooting in Bowling Green is the band's way of thanking the community that supported them.

"We want to give back to the people who came out, shook their bootie and clapped for us," he said. "Plus, we — the people who follow us shouldn't have to worry about getting lost in Nashville, if we had shot there."

Lash, an award-winning director and camera man, said he'd heard the band play before in Bowling Green and thought they'd be a good one to film.

"We pick groups that have a CD already out and are looking to expand the places where they play," he said. "When they're ready to look for a contract, a music video is the next step to get them there."

Lash said the video is then sent to clubs in other cities around the country to let them know who the band is.

Givens added that the video will also be put together as a package and will include other scenes of the band.

"We'll put in with it interviews with various band members and footage from our recording sessions," he said. "It'll be used as a tool to stretch out promotion of the album as much as possible."

Students in the class are excited about the filming. Owensboro junior Jefferson Sorley said it's a good opportunity to apply what the students have learned to the real world.

"Something like this provides an outlet for the creative thought processes students come up with," he said. "It gives you great hands-on experience."

Henderson junior Chris Sigler said he's a little nervous about filming the video.

"I've never done anything like this before, so I feel very much like a novice," he said. "It's new ground and I don't want to screw it up."

Lash and his former classes have shot videos for other groups, such as Radioactive Flowers, Ron Ramsey and Kevin Todd. One video done for Government Cheese and another for Susan Marshall ran on MTV and CMT respectively.

Givens said he's grateful for the chance to have a director like Lash shooting his video.

"I'm tickled to have an opportunity to work with Cory," he said. "This will give fans something else to buy besides the record."

Givens said the biggest thing he's feeling is nervousness.

"I'm on edge," he said. "We're audio guys, not video guys."

He added that he and the rest of the band started out playing, but have to work other jobs until the band takes off.

"I work at a grocery store, another guy waits tables and runs more do other jobs," Givens said. "Those jobs aren't really what we want to do forever. It's just something to keep us busy until we get a silver eagle bus and a recording contract."

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# Sports

## Lady Toppers won't rest for tourney

BY KEVIN KELLY

Western junior center Leslie Johnson spotted up for a three pointer and missed short.

(Whistle.)

"On the line," Western coach Paul Sanderford yelled. "Run for three minutes."

It was supposed to be an easy practice in preparation for Western's first-round NCAA Tournament game tomorrow against Arizona. But even in a light, three-on-two, two-on-one fast break drill Tuesday, Sanderford wouldn't allow his players too much slack.

"I think it's important that everybody still plays loose," Johnson said. "You have

to take it seriously, stay focused and have fun."

One year after the Lady Toppers missed the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 12 seasons, finished a disappointing 19-13 and settled for the National Women's Invitational Tournament, they're back.

For those traveling to Athens, Ga., at 5:06 p.m. (CST) Western (22-8) will play No. 7 seed Arizona (22-7), a team that beat Western 80-72 last year in the NWIT.

The Wildcats are making their first NCAA Tournament appearance this year.

"I think in some ways we've exceeded our expectations," Arizona coach Joan Bonvicini said. "Our goal was to get into the tournament. Obviously a year ago we

were disappointed as was Western.

"I think it's going to be a tough game. But for both teams, and everybody in the tournament, the slate's clean."

### ◆ Women's

### NCAA

### bracket on

Page 12

freshmen at Purdue.

"I hope everybody understands that if you don't put it all on the line in one particular game, be it in the first round, sec-

ond round, third round, it doesn't matter," Johnson said.

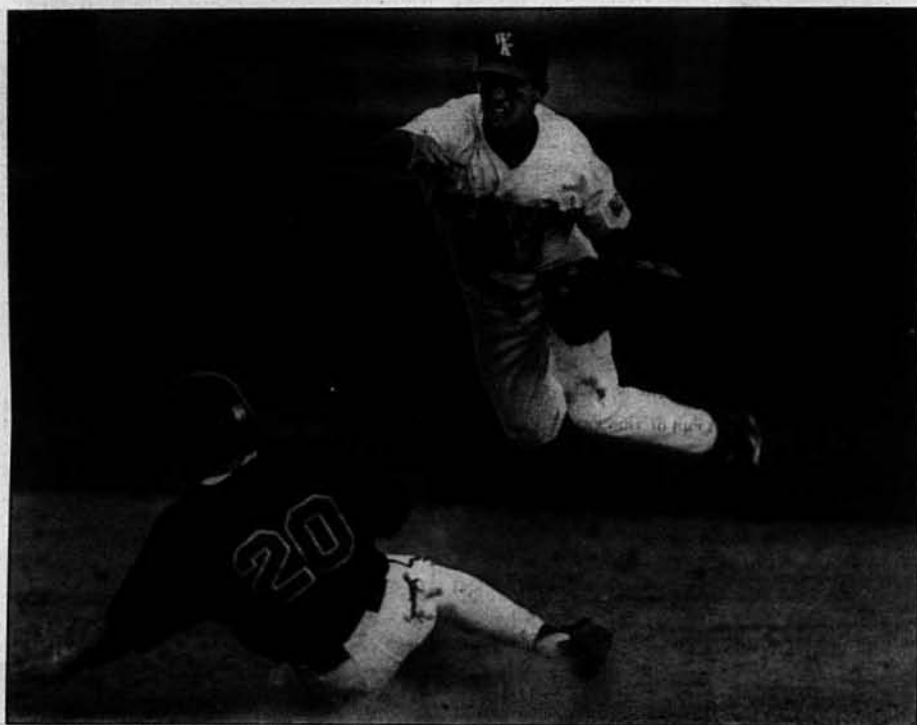
"If you don't put it all on the line, you go home and that's it. There's no more excuses."

The Wildcats return three starters to a team that finished 24-7 and won the NWIT last season.

Junior forward Adia Barnes, who scored 25 points against Western last season, averages a team-high 19.3 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

"She's big time," Sanderford said. "She's tremendously strong and quick and a great rebounder with great inside moves."

SEE LADY, PAGE 12



photos by Chris Obenchain/Herald

During yesterday's game, senior middle infielder Dan Grice fires the ball to first base over top of Indiana Tech's Randy Gaigler in the game-ending double play of Western's 12-1 victory.



Freshman Ryan Ferrell pitched four innings and gave up one run.

## Tops pound Warriors

BY JERRY BREWER

Western skipper Joel Murrie kept on coaching. His infielders and outfielders kept on diving. His hitters kept on hitting. His pitchers kept on pitching.

And his Toppers kept on winning. After yesterday's 12-1 win against Division II opponent Indiana Tech (3-8), Western (8-5) has now won 10 of its last 13 games.

The Hilltoppers are doing it by playing hard-nosed baseball from start to finish.

And that's just the way Murrie likes the game to be played.

"I use the term 'lovey-dovey' baseball in my baseball coaching class to describe the type of baseball I don't like," he said. "In lovey-dovey baseball, you don't do too much, you just skate by. That's a mediocre attitude. I can't stand it."

"My style is to put the throttle down and go after it. You play

aggressive, you attack and force the defense into mistakes. That's how you win baseball games."

Western showed no love for the Warriors, scoring runs in every inning it hit except the sixth and eighth.

And after climbing ahead to an 8-1 margin in the fifth inning, the Hilltoppers kept competing.

It was evident when freshman pitcher/outfielder Jeff Vance hit a grand slam homer in the bottom of the seventh inning after he had completed his second inning on the mound in the sixth.

Sophomore center fielder/infielder Matt Idlett made a diving catch in center field late in the game. And senior middle infielder Dan Grice totaled four sterling defensive stops, two of which came when Western was ahead by seven runs or more.

SEE TOPS, PAGE 14

## ASU, Western renew rivalry this weekend

BY JERRY BREWER

A coach's ejection, nearly two bench-clearing brawls and a lot of post-game trash talking.

That was last season's Western-Arkansas State series at Denes Field, in which the Indians won two of three games.

Arkansas State coach Bill Bethea downplayed it. Western coach Joel Murrie did likewise.

But as the teams head into this weekend's series, last year's happenings will motivate Hilltopper sophomore center fielder/infielder Matt Idlett.

"This is the weekend we're looking forward to," he said. "This is our rivalry. We've been talking about this weekend a long time."

**"For us it's almost like playing Kentucky or Louisville now. We're hyped up."**

— Matt Idlett

sophomore center fielder/infielder

"For us, it's almost like playing Kentucky or Louisville now. We're hyped up. We're ready to play."

Bethea was ejected from the series finale last season because the umpire said he had told Arkansas State junior pitcher Shane Robinson to hit Western sophomore first baseman T.J. Freeman.

The day before Bethea was ejected, the two teams cleared the benches twice. The first occurred as Arkansas State third baseman Lloyd Allen Bowman collided with Western senior catcher Erick Rosa at home plate.

A second near brawl happened the next inning when Western sophomore pitcher Stephen Stemle hit Arkansas State senior second baseman Kevin Simler with a pitch.

No punches were thrown and no players were ejected.

But there was plenty said after the game.

"They're a hard-nosed ballclub and they play the game that way," Murrie said of the Indians in the April 26, 1996 issue of the Herald. "Our guys bowed up and played the same. If that upsets anybody, so be it."

In the same issue, Bethea said, "It wasn't that intense. They're the last place team in the Sun Belt, and we're whatever we are. It's not a big deal, just three ball games."

Yesterday, both coaches put the focus on this weekend.

SEE ASU, PAGE 14



# NCAA Women's Tournament

MIDWEST

EAST

1 Connecticut 30-0  
16 Lehigh 15-148 N.C. State 19-11  
9 Iowa 17-115 Drake 18-10  
12 DePaul 20-84 Illinois 22-7  
13 Drake 23-76 Oregon 21-6  
11 San Diego St. 23-83 Tennessee 23-10  
14 Grambling 24-57 S. F. Austin 27-4  
10 Toledo 27-32 Colorado 21-8  
15 Marshall 18-11T.N. Carolina 27-2  
16 Harvard 20-68 Michigan St. 21-7  
9 Portland 27-25 Geo. Wash. 25-5  
12 N.Western 17-104 Tulane 26-4  
13 U.C. Barb. 24-56 Notre Dame 27-6  
11 Memphis 22-63 Texas 21-7  
14 SW Texas St. 17-117 St. Joseph's 25-4  
10 Kansas St. 19-112 Alabama 23-8  
15 St. Francis 21-8Iowa City  
March 22/24March 28  
CincinnatiColumbia, S.C.  
March 22/24First Round Games will be  
March 14 or 15.Second Round Games will be  
March 16 or 17.National  
Championship  
March 30  
Cincinnati

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Missoula, Mont.  
March 22/24March 28  
CincinnatiW. Lafayette, Ind.  
March 22/241 Stanford 30-1  
16 Howard 21-58 Texas Tech 19-8  
9 Montana 25-35 Utah 24-5  
12 Iowa St. 17-114 Virginia 21-7  
13 Troy St. 23-66 Vandy 18-10  
11 Wash. 17-103 Kansas 24-5  
14 Detroit 23-67 Arizona 22-7  
10 WKU 22-82 Georgia 22-5  
15 ECU 24-571 Old Dominion 29-1  
16 Liberty 22-78 Purdue 16-10  
9 Maryland 18-95 Clemson 18-10  
12 Marquette 20-94 LSU 23-4  
13 Maine 22-76 Southern Cal 19-8  
11 San Fran. 25-53 Florida 21-8  
14 Fla. Int. 21-87 Auburn 21-8  
10 U of L 20-92 La. Tech 29-3  
15 St. Peter's 25-3WEST  
MID EAST

## LADY: Cats press way to victories

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

Freshman guard Lisa Griffith (12.2 ppg), part of a three-guard lineup, has dished a team-high 115 assists this season.

On defense, the Wildcats' press and pressure force an average of 25 turnovers per game.

"We're very athletic and we're very quick," Bonvicini said. "We have a pretty good inside-outside game, good three-point shooters and a good inside game."

Johnson (16.0 ppg), McCulley (12.7 ppg, 8.6 rpg) and sophomore Shea Lunsford (8.9 ppg) will try and control Arizona's inside game and establish their own.

In addition to starting guards junior Laurie Townsend (9.1 ppg) and freshman Jaime Walz (8.9 ppg), Sanderford said senior guard Stacie Gamble or freshman guard Jamie Britt most likely will see action if the Wildcats' three-guard offense gives the Lady Toppers trouble.

"Everybody's going to have butterflies to start with," Sanderford said. "It doesn't matter how many times you've been. The team that relaxes the quickest, executes their game plan, is the team that wins."

And at Tuesday's easy practice, Western learned about being a winning team.

"Stay together," Sanderford yelled during the up-and-back sprints.

At once, the 10 players ahead of Johnson and McCulley slowed and formed a straight line.

(Whistle).

The drill resumed.

## Women's Basketball

◆ **Who:** Lady Toppers vs. Arizona.

◆ **When/where:** 5:06 p.m., Athens, Ga.

◆ **Radio:** 107.1 FM.

◆ **Leading scorers:** Leslie Johnson (16.0 ppg) WKU; Adia Barnes (19.3) Arizona.

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# Marathon break ahead for Tops

By Scott Sisco

The men's tennis team will play 12 matches and travel more than 2,000 miles in the next 10 days.

The grueling schedule begins tonight when the Hilltoppers host Northern Kentucky and Wayne State.

"The more you play, the more you improve," Coach Jeff True said. "If there's a problem with the schedule, I'm to blame."

True said he overscheduled a little in case some of the matches were canceled because of rain.

One change the team will have to deal with is the loss of freshman David Judy, who rotated in the No. 4, 5 and 6 spots in singles and the No. 2 spot in doubles.

Judy left the team because it was too time consuming.

"I thought it would be best for me," he said.

Freshman Martin Vera moved into the No. 6 spot in singles in place of Judy. Vera and junior Tim Sallings are 4-0 in doubles competition and True said they may team together tonight.

"The team is more defined now," Vera said. "It makes it

easier to define doubles."

This weekend, the team will travel to Florence, Ala., to play Delta State, Alabama-Huntsville and North Alabama.

On Tuesday, the team will be in Colorado Springs, Colo., to take on South Colorado and Air Force.

Western will meet Cornell and U.S. International next Thursday in San Diego and then close out Spring Break in Los Angeles against Loyola Marymount, California Baptist and Azusa Pacific.

Azusa Pacific is the No. 24 team in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"I think it's what we need to get ready for the Sun Belt tournament," True said.

He said the strongest teams should be Air Force, Cornell and Loyola Marymount. These teams should be comparable to the top teams in the Sun Belt Conference.

This trip won't be as fun as some students' Spring Break trips, according to True. He said the trip will be all tennis and traveling. And the players realize it.

"This won't be a vacation trip," senior Andrew Kolesine said.

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Cravens Library 309

Nomination deadline - Tuesday, April 1, 1997

## Good tennis, fun priorities for women

By Scott Sisco

The women's tennis team is upbeat this year, senior Leslie Cupp said.

The coach and players are confident that they can finish above .500 this season.

"The girls have raised the level of their play, even over last semester," Coach Laura Hudspeth said.

Earlier this season, the Hilltoppers (2-1) beat Austin Peay 7-2 and Transylvania 9-0 and lost to Troy State 3-6.

Junior Inese Zverge, a foreign exchange student from Latvia, leads the team. She plays No. 1 singles for the Hilltoppers.

Junior Rachel Dunlap plays No. 2 singles and freshman Jamie O'Brien is the women's third seed.

Seniors Shannon Rice and Cupp play in the four and five singles spots, respectively.

Western has only two freshmen and one sophomore on the eight-player roster, which means a majority of the Hilltoppers have at least two years of collegiate tennis experience.

Freshman Dinah Townsend said the players are close on and off the court, thanks in part to the positive attitudes of the captains, Rice and Cupp.

"As a team we're really relaxed around each other," Townsend said.

The team is excited about their upcoming trip to Hilton Head, S.C., over Spring Break.

This will be the longest the team will be together, but Dunlap isn't worried about the players getting on each other's nerves.

"I think it will make our relationships stronger," she said.

The team is scheduled to play Farleigh Dickinson, Bradley, Morehead State, Jacksonville, Western Illinois and Jacksonville State on the trip. Hudspeth said this should be some of the toughest competition they will face this year.

In all, the team will play six matches in six days.

When they aren't on the court, junior Jen Buckland said the Hilltoppers plan to go to the beach, do some sightseeing and get some sun.

"Tennis is our main priority, but we're going to try to have some fun."

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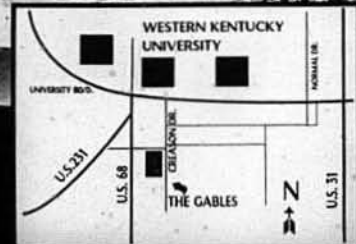
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# ASU: Tops ready

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"I have a lot of respect for their coach and the ability of their ballclub," Murrie said. "All I know about last year is that we did beat two of three (games)."

Bethea doesn't remember the incident.

"I got ejected?" Bethea asked. "I don't recall that ... That was last year. There are a lot more things to worry about. There's no extra motivation. I see no special rivalry."

Western (8-5, 2-1 in the Sun Belt Conference) and Arkansas State (11-3, 1-2) are scheduled to play a doubleheader at 4 p.m. Saturday in Jonesboro, Ark. The two are scheduled to finish their series at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"I know they're very confident they can beat our ballclub," Murrie said. "Our job is to prove we can beat anybody on the road."

## More Spring Break games for Hilltoppers

Next week may be Spring break, but for the Hilltoppers here will be no break from baseball.

But Idlett won't be complaining.

"You just get used to it," Idlett said of playing over Spring break. "The best part is that

there's no school. So we can focus and concentrate more on baseball."

Western will play seven games before the Herald resumes its coverage on March 27.

The Hilltoppers travel to Murray State on Tuesday for a 2 p.m. game at Murray's Reagan Field.

Louisville (5-10), an 11-7 loser to Western on March 4, will have a chance at revenge when the two teams are scheduled to complete their annual home-and-home series at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Denes Field.

On March 22 and 23, Western hosts South Alabama (12-4, 3-0), last season's Sun Belt champion. The two are scheduled to play a doubleheader on March 22 beginning at 2 p.m. The series will be completed the next day at 1 p.m.

Western will play Eastern Kentucky (4-6) at 2 p.m. on March 25.

And finally, Western visits Vanderbilt (9-7) at 7 p.m. on March 26.

"This is what we get scholarships for," Idlett said. "During Spring Break, all you worry about is baseball. A lot of our players live for that. No tests, no studying, no getting up early."

"You can't beat it ... except for getting paid to play."

# TOPS: Freshman shine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"This team plays hard all the time and plays with attitude," Idlett said. "Some of the team may think we're punks for doing what we do, but we have attitude. We're not afraid to play anyone."

Freshman Ryan Ferrell (1-0) pitched four scoreless innings with no walks to gain his first win at Western.

And the defense behind him made no errors. It was the fourth consecutive errorless game for Western.

"We've been coming down here for four years," Indiana coach Lance Hensberger said. "During the game, I said to my assistant coach that this was the best defensive club we've seen at Western. They robbed us a lot of plays."

Senior third baseman Josh Patton led the Western hitters with a 2-for-4 performance that included a home run and three BI, while junior designated hitter Keith Alexander was 2-for-3 with two RBI.

"I haven't had this much fun coaching a team since 1988," Murrie said. "There's a lot of selfishness from the players. The biggest problem each day is deciding which nine (players) are going to start."

"I'm feeding off them as much as I hope the kids feed off me. They have such a desire and motivation. I expect a lot from them. I don't mind telling them that."

## Freshman lead slugfest against Sue Bennett

Freshmen Izzy Santiago and Lorenzo Ferguson looked like two players who were enjoying themselves.

After all, the duo helped Western beat Sue Bennett (1-12), an NAIA school from London, 21-0 on Tuesday.

Santiago finished 5-for-5 at the plate with three runs and two BI. Ferguson was 3-for-3 with two runs, two RBI and hit his first collegiate home run.

"Now we're settling in and relaxing more," said Santiago, a middle infielder who has started nine of Western's 11 games and is hitting .308. "The 'rookie' is just a label more now."

The Hilltoppers started six freshmen against the Dragons but still were able to pound out 14 hits, make no errors and get six strong innings from freshman Devin Sadowski (1-2), who struck

out eight batters and walked two.

Western never trailed and scored runs in all eight of its innings at the plate.

But the individual performances were not only limited to the freshmen.

Idlett (5-for-6, home run), sophomore first baseman T.J. Freeman (3-for-4) and senior middle infielder Dan Grice (4-for-5, home run) each had multi-hit games. Grice's homer in the second inning was his first in two seasons at Western.

Junior designated hitter Andres Prida hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning.

But Santiago and Ferguson proved they're not the typical, adjusting-to-college freshmen Tuesday.

"You have to be a lot smarter to hit at this level," said Ferguson, a right fielder who is hitting .316 and has started in all of Western's games this season. "Now people have got scouting reports on you. To hit that homer felt good. That's all I can say. I'm glad to see my bat coming back."

"And we're going to continue having fun. If you don't, you start pressing and things go bad."



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# Track teams running, not resting over break

BY TRAVIS MAYO

Spring Break will only last a few hours for three Toppers on the men's track team.

On Saturday, freshman Derrick White and juniors Jeremy Kazlauskas and Quincy DeJarnette will compete in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

"Vanderbilt will allow me to look and see where I'm at, as far as my performance," White said.

White will be competing in the 100- and 200-meter runs and the long jump in Nashville. Kazlauskas said Saturday's competition will be a good way to warm-up for meets later in the season.

"We want to get our legs running, and there's no better preparation for a race than to race," he said.

Kazlauskas will compete in the 800-meter run while DeJarnette will compete in the 400 meters.

## Long going home

The rest of the track teams will take a short break before heading to Florida State on Wednesday.

Track coach Curtiss Long will make his annual trip home when the teams compete in the Florida State Relays on March 21-22.

"I grew up in Tallahassee. It's where I went to school, and it's where my father coached," Long said. "So it's like going home for me."

The meet will be held on the Mike Long Track. Mike Long was Curtiss Long's father.

Coach Long said he believes the high quality of the track will contribute to faster times.

"The track is outstanding," he said.

Long will also be facing his brother Terry, the track coach at Florida State.

"We want to go down there and show off the talent Coach Long has," Western freshman Jennifer Kimbrough said.

Curtiss Long hopes his homecoming will help boost the team. "My going home helps the team, and they enjoy the trip," he said.

The Florida State meet is important because of Long's Tallahassee ties, but it is also important since it is an early season meet.

"We all know it's important to him for us to do well at Florida State, and it's motivational," Kazlauskas said.

The meet will allow the Hilltoppers to see how they stack up against other schools.

"It's a chance to race better competition," Kazlauskas said. "I think we can compete with anybody at the FSU meet, but with it being so early you don't want to set your goals too high."

Curtiss Long said the competition will be stiff. He said last year's meet included a field of around 85 schools.

He added that the teams have moved upstream since they started practicing.

"I feel we've found some stones that are under the water that help us find our way across," he said.

Curtiss Long said the meet will be another stepping stone and it will allow him to see where his team is strong.

"It's one of those meets where you're trying to see as many people as possible and under good conditions," he said.

This will be the first outdoor meet in which every member of both track teams will compete.

"If we get a break on the weather, it may be the best weather we see in weeks," Curtiss Long said.

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Beautiful 2100 Sq. Ft. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances furnished, fireplace, dishwasher, central heat & air/gas heat, patio gas grill, no pets, no parties \$595.00/mo. 796-8763.

## Roommate

Male roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom house and utilities. Near campus, washer and dryer available. \$200 deposit. \$200 per month. Call 842-7101.

## For Sale

### PAC-RAT'S

Bowling Green's great record & comics store! Buying & selling compact discs, tapes, records & comics—thousands in stock! Also video games, movies, Magic Cards & role playing games, posters, stickers, incense & much more! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Road. 782-8092. Open 7 days.

NEED CASH? WE PAY TOP DOLLAR!

AKC Sheltie (Miniature Collie). Male tri-colored 7 weeks old first shots and wormed. 502-526-6838 Morgantown.

## Box of Rocks

is the place for new, used & import CDs, vinyl, incense, oils, candles, posters, prints, stickers, patches, t-shirts, books, mags & the best selection of beads and jewelry. We pay top dollar for used CDs and offer better trade value for other items in our store.

917 Broadway 793-9743

## Services

Balloon-A-Gram Co. costumed character delivery, decorating, magic shows, clowns, costume rental. 1135 31-W Bypass 843-4174.

Soft-Touch Electrolysis Permanent hair removal, facial, bikini, etc. Call 843-6697. MC/VISA accepted.

SKYDIVE - Jump into Spring with our Student Specials. Located at Hopkinsville, Kentucky airport. FFI (615) 552-2625.

## Help Wanted

Help Wanted Needed Bouncers, Bartenders and Barbacks Wed.-Sat. 6 p.m. - 2 a.m. Call Roy or Les at Fort Rock 782-9228.

Kids Company - Unique model learning center seeking full-time and part-time teachers. Immediate positions available. Dedicated persons that love to teach children should apply 781-5772. 1051 Bryant Way across from the Greenwood Mall.

## CRUISE LINES HIRING

Earn to \$2,000+/mo. plus free world travel! (Europe, Caribbean etc.). No exp. necessary. (919) 918-7767, ext. C167. (Member, Better Business Bureau CARE program.)

Challenging full-time summer employment for hard working students. Earn more than enough to pay for school (\$476/wk) and get three hours college credit. Travel and build your resume. Call Southwestern Co. at 1-800-926-7621 for appointment.

## HELP WANTED

Three people needed immediately to offer free trials to local businesses. A neat appearance, good people skills and the ability to lift up to 50 lbs. required. For more information page Mark at 843-7789.

Lifeguards/watersafety instructors needed for summer employment with the division of parks and recreation. Call (606) 288-2906 for information.

## NATIONAL PARKS HIRING

Plus forests, beach resorts, ranches, rafting companies. Up to \$12/hour. Nationwide openings. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. R167.

## NEW CAREERS AT DOLLAR GENERAL

Dollar General Corporation is seeking persons for its Scottsville and Bowling Green Distribution Centers. Full-time positions include: Forklift, Shipping, Receiving, Order Pulling, Checker, Maintenance, Scanner. \*Some temporary office positions also available.

Excellent health benefits, tuition reimbursement, opportunity for advancement, paid personal hours and bonuses also available. If interested, send resume or apply in person at 427 Beech Street, Scottsville, Kentucky between 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM or Fax to 502/237-5374. For more information, call our job hotline at 502/237-5444, extension 6044.

E.O.E.

## Help Wanted

### ALASKA EMPLOYMENT

Earn to \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. in fisheries, parks, resorts. Airfare! Food/Lodging! Get all the options. Call (919) 918-7767, ext. A167.

### SUMMER CAMP

COUNSELORS & INSTRUCTORS for private co-ed youth camp located in the beautiful mountains of western North Carolina. Over 25 activities including all sports, water skiing, heated pool, tennis, art, horseback. Go-karts. 6/10 to 8/11...earn \$1250-1650 plus room, meals, laundry & great fun! Non-smokers call for brochure/application: 800-832-5539 anytime!

## Travel

Panama City Beach Spring Break Summit on the beach all amenities. Suite 6. Day (615) 377-9060. Evening (615) 790-9243.

## Auto Services

Mark Muffler Shop. Oil change \$15.95; C.V. axles - \$159.95; Front brakes - \$54.95; most cars - \$270 Scottsville Rd. 781-6222.

Quick lube service oil & filter change only \$15.95. UNIVERSITY HYUNDAI SUBARU ISUZU, 302 Morgantown Road next to Burger King. 782-2000.

## Policies

The College Heights Herald will be responsible only for the first incorrect insertion of any classified ad. No refunds will be made for partial cancellations. Classifieds will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only, except for businesses with established accounts. Ads may be placed in the Herald office or by mail, payment enclosed to the College Heights Herald, 122 Garrett Center, or call 745-6287.

## CHINA WOK BUFFET

ALL YOU CAN EAT!  
10% OFF with WKU I.D.  
Open daily 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
1406 31-W Bypass  
(Next to Long John Silver's)  
793-9800

**ZOINKS!**  
**FREE SCOOPY-DOO TOY**  
WITH A REGULAR-PRICED KID'S CUTI  
WATCH Scoopy-Doo ON CARUSO ON WEDNESDAY  
**COST CUTTERS' KID HEAD QUARTERS**

**NEXT TO KROGER** **INSIDE WAL-MART**

31-W Bypass  
783-0417  
Hours  
Mon - Fri 10 to 8  
Sat 9 to 6

31-W Bypass  
843-9345  
Hours  
Mon - Sat 9 to 9  
Sun 11 to 6

**COST CUTTERS' FAMILY HAIR CARE**

**\$5.00 OFF**  
ACRYLIC or GEL  
NAILS  
\*Nails Salon Only  
\*Full Time Only  
\*COST CUTTERS' (Family Hair Care)  
\*Mon - Sat 9 to 9

**\$5.00 OFF**  
COLORS, PERMS  
or RELAXERS  
\*Nails Salon Only  
\*Full Time Only  
\*COST CUTTERS' (Family Hair Care)  
\*Mon - Sat 9 to 9

**FREE SHAMPOO & CONDITIONER**  
with haircut  
\$2.50 value  
\*Nails Salon Only  
\*Full Time Only  
\*COST CUTTERS' (Family Hair Care)  
\*Mon - Sat 9 to 9

**ALL RETAIL 20% OFF**  
\*Nails Salon Only  
\*Full Time Only  
\*COST CUTTERS' (Family Hair Care)  
\*Mon - Sat 9 to 9

**Have a Great Break!**  
Remember who to call when things spring back into action.

**HERALD CLASSIFIEDS**  
745-6287

**PLEASE, RECYCLE THE HERALD**



# PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S

*Delivering The Perfect Pizza!*

**782-0888**

1922 Russellville Road  
Delivering to WKU and Vicinity

**Hours:**

Mon.- Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.

**782-9911**

390 31-W Bypass and  
Scottsville Road Vicinity

**Hours:**

Mon.- Thur. 10:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.  
Fri.-Sat. 10:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Sun. 11:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

**2 Large - 1 Topping**

**\$12.99** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

**1 Large - 2 Topping**

& an order of cheesesticks

**\$10.99** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

**2 Small -  
2 Toppings**

**\$10.00** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

**1 Small  
1 Topping & Bread sticks**

**\$7.99** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

**14"  
1 Topping**

**\$6.99** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

**16"  
2 Topping**

**\$10.99** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

**2 Large  
3 Topping &  
Breadsticks or Cheesesticks**

**\$17.99** plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon  
Expires: 5-4-97

For a Limited Time Get 2 Arby's  
Regular Roast Beef Sandwiches  
for Just

**\$2.00**



Arby's Slow Roasted Roast Beef sliced thin and piled high.

**Open for Breakfast Daily**

Get a Cinnamon Nut Danish  
for .79¢



1818 Russellville Rd.  
and  
904 31W Bypass



**We Have 2 Convenient  
Locations In Bowling Green**

640 31-W ByPass

1901 Russellville Rd.



**\$1.79 Combo  
Meal**

RALLYBURGER made from  
100% Pure Beef, fully  
dressed including tomato,  
served with a regular order  
of  
one-of-a-kind fries and a 20  
oz. drink. Add cheese for 30¢



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 3/27/97

**\$2.69 Big  
Buford  
Combo**

Rally's 1/3 lb. double  
cheeseburger, fully dressed  
including tomato, served  
with a regular order of one  
of-a-kind fries and a 20 oz.  
drink.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 3/27/97

**\$2.99 Chicken  
Combo**

All-white meat lightly  
breaded chicken sandwich  
with mayonnaise, tomato  
and lettuce, served with  
one of a kind fries and a 20  
oz. drink.



Good at participating Rally's  
Tax not included. No limit.  
Expires 3/27/97